she and the boy prayed that he be

healed. There were no results then, but she told the boy to continue his prayers and he would be healed. He

did, and his mother reports that he

"healing service" Thursday have brought word to the parsonage that

eral cripples who walked assert that

they are regaining strength in their

Handkerchiefs Anointed.

over and anointed with oil, is at the

has spent several hours praying over

The "Miracle Woman"

The handkerchiefs are then

A basketful of handkerchiefs, sent

every day they are improving.

Others who were helped at the last

is nearly recovered.

parsonage.

11 and 12:

spirits went out of them.

all worldly things.

time later they were married and

been miraculously healed of a sprain-

three continent

ed ankle through prayer.

Theaters, Horse Racing, Dancing and Circuses.

J. Henry Smythe, jr., of New York, within the next forty-eight hours expects to start the ball rolling to put

remove the ban from innocent world-

This important paragraph is fortyeight years old. For the past genera-tion there have been indifferent attempts to have it stricken out. This year memorials from a dozen or more conferences will go to the general conference, meeting in Des Moines, next month, urging its repeal. Text of "Blue Law."

Here is the paragraph in question, which J. Henry says is keeping mil-lions of folks out of the Methodist

"Trial of a church member, impru-dent conduct; in case of neglect of duties of any kind; imprudent conduct; indulging sinful tempers or words; dancing; playing at games of chance; attending theaters, horse races, circuses or dancing parties; patronizing dancing schools or taking such other amusements as are obviously of misleading or questionable moral tendency; or disobedience to the order and discipline of the church: On first offense let private reproof be given by the pastor or class leader; and if there be an acknowledgment of the fault and proper humiliation, the person may be borne with.

"On the second offense, the pastor or class leader may take with him one or two discreet members of the church. On the third offense, let him be brought to trial, and if found guilty, and there is no sign of real humiliation, he shall be expelled."

Didn't Miss a Game. The fight for a more liberal Methodism during the past twenty years has waxed sarcastic at times. For instance, back in 1900, at the general conference in Chicago, Rev. F. A. Arter offered this resolution:

"I want to offer an amendment: To amend by inserting the following after the words 'or patronizing dan. cing schools,' opera, grand opera, living pictures, tableaux, charades, prize-fights, bull fights, dog fights, cock fights, yachting, roller skating, football, baseball, curling and playing the following games: Backgammon, billiards, checkers, chess, dice, croquet, polo, pool, golf, lawn tennis, cricket, one o'cat, skinney, lacrosse, old sow, pillow, Denmark, blind man's buff, prison goal, tug-o-war, crok-inole, metadore, raffling, craps shoot, ing, pitching quoits, archery, tenpins, shuffle board, bicycling, grab bags, basketball, houseball, hand-up, baltie crackabout, over-the-barr ouse-over or hollow-over, cornerball, black-baby, marbles, game of authors; and that dangerous game of chance, casting lots for seats of general con-

ference delegates." Smythe already has laid his appeal before the memorials committee of the conference. He will seek to get the floor tomorrow before adjournment, so that he may make a personal appeal to every member be-fore final action is taken on the pro-posed memorial to the general con-

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH TO STAGE MINSTREL SHOW

A minstrel show for the benefit of St. Martin's Church will be given in Gonzaga Hall, 45 Eye street northwest, on April 19 and 20 Rehearsals have been held for the past three weeks. The following are included in the

Misses Alice Andrews, Mary P. Burke, Lucy Clarke, Beatrice Cosgrove, Mary E. Crawley, Mary Daily, Mary Darling, Gertrude Gauges, Iso-Gorman, Marjorie Gorman, Loretta Hannan, Mildred Hansen, Etelka Kearney, Catherine McCleod, Agnes Madigan, Anna F. Meehan, Margaret Meehan, Florence Palmer, Regina F. Prosise, Loretta Ryan, Elizabeth Sauers, Loretta Schwartz. Edna M. Strudley, Marie Strudley, Mac Sweeney, May Whalen, and Mrs. Margaret Birkle and James J. Bowie. C. H. Bowers, John W. Cronin, George

A. Dowden, Francis X. Gaegler, Thomas E. Hanley, E. S. Hart, Ambrose R. Harrison, James Keliher, Ralph Klucken, L. E. Lansdale, W. A. McKinney, William B. McMahon, J. J. Meehan, jr.; John Miller, Lee Moxley Felix Murphey, Thomas E. O'Connell Bernard O'Connor, Everet Phillips and John J. Shay.

SALVATION ARMY WILL BUILD WOMEN'S HOTEL

women's hotel, operating on a service at actual cost plan and to be equipped with bowling alleys, club rooms, and sleeping porches, is to be opened by the Salvation Army in the Civil Service Commission building. Eighth and E streets northwest, in the next few months.

also be located in this building.

At a meeting of sixty women teach-

E'D PUT PEP Nephew of Tolstoi, Who ATTACK CHARGES NEW YORKERS IN Says He Can Raise Dead, AGAINST PICKETS DISTRICT ORGANIZE INTO CHURCH New D. C. Society Lion Attorneys for Nine Women ary Secretary and H. I.

Pastor's Son Would Lift Ban on of the stare and the universe. I cure by the touch. I raise the dead to life. I cause the lame to walk. Thus spoke the youthful Baron Eugene Fersen, nephew of Count Leo folstoi, when he appeared on the local horizon a few weeks ago.

Red Cross worker, slogan expert in ears and heard rather incredulously recruiting and liberty loan campaigns this broad claim. Then when Mrs. and son of a Methodist minister, has Nannette B. Paul, 2007 Columbia Washington society pricked up its swooped down on the Methodist Epis- road, threw open her home to the copal Church conference here and young Russian for a series of lectures Washington society accepted him with open arms.

The baron is booked for a series of In brief, J. Henry says Methodists seven lectures in Washington. He should rub out their "blue laws," and gave the third yesterday afternoon. Washington society is paying \$50 ly amusements, by repealing para- for the course. The proceeds will go graph No. 280 of the church disci- to the committee on Russian relief. of which Countess Cantacuzene is

Teachings Are Latest Fad.

Bridge, card parties, bazaars and other forms of entertainment have gone into the discard temporarily a east, for the baron's teaching has become a fad. "Oh, I think he is just wonderful,"

said one Washington society matron. "and so young," interposed another; who added "I wish I could remem ber more of it, but he says so many wonderful things, it is impossible to understand it at first." Justice William Hitz and Mrs. Hitz are attending the course of lectures

and the latter has given careful study to the baron's teachings. "Baron Ferson's course is marvelous" says Mrs. Hitz. "He has focused the philosophy of the universe on one principle and evolved an en tirely new science of healing. He has what is termed in theosophy a 'synthetic mind.'

Fersen's Philosophy. Asked for a definition of the Baron's teaching, Mrs. Hitz explained

baron continued. "No one helped me. I was not advertised. Although I "It is a philosophy which leads to a knowledge of the laws governing the know many distinguished Americans universe and man, and the self-con- I did not solicit their support. rol of the individual. Application of this knowledge would lead to a development of powers, health-giving way my work of healing got started velopment of powers, health-giving and health-healing, that now being in America. This is my eighth visit to the United States." latent, will lator lead to the manifestation of direct healing. "Baron's Fersen's pupils are ar

ranged in a circle about him during his lectures." explains Mrs. Hitz, thus a cycle of thought is formed. I much interested in his work. "The Baron is a very modest and incere man, and shrinks from all publicity or advertising."

Wears Red Cross Uniform. Boyish in appearance, the Baron is mall of statue, has blue eyes and rown hair. He wears the uniform of

he Slavic Red Cross. "He has a 'presence' that it almost narvelous," one of his audience said. America by his mother, the Baroness It grips those present and can be Olga Fersen, following a reversal of felt in every part of the room. He is magnetic and compelling." Baron Fersen spoke confidently of his work to a Times reporter. "Yes, I cure by the touch," he said.



Under Arrest Question Legality of Procedure.

Legality of the charges under which the nine women arrested while picketing in front of the British empassy are being held was questioned today by George A. Berry and P. J. Ryan, of counsel for the women. The women are charged, according to Mr. Ryan, with "affronting and insulting the Hon. Roland C. Lindsay, n violation of the law of nations, based on section 4062, Federal statutes. Mr. Ryan asserts that this statute does not in any way make reference to "affront or insuit." Mr. Ryan contends there being no nention of "affront or insuit," in the statute and that the women did not assault, strike, wound or offer vio-lence, the words "affront and insult" cannot be read into the statute by the United States District Attorney,

Mr. Ryan pointed out that about enabled a lame man to walk. He had fifty years ago a number of men were never walked before. statute, but were acquitted. In chargng the jury in Philadelphia the Fed my touch, and expect to do many one the jury in Philadelphia the Fed-more marvelous things. I lecture to eral judge by way of obiter, Mr. Ryan

and thus they are illegally held.

It is intimated that while the wom-

en have been released on bonds, ef-

forts will be made, should others be

arrested, to have them released on

write of habeas corpus on the ground

that they are held illegally charged

n almost daily, society women es- Mr. Ryan's contention that a judge has no legal authority to words" into a statute. Frank P. Walsh, of New York, will pressed great interest in my healing arrive in Washington tomorrow to take charge of the defense of the pickets, who will be arraigned Mon-day before United States Commission-

his healing powers to science. "It is er Mason N. Richardson, that I know how to utilize the laws Three additional arre Three additional arrests of pick eters, making the total nine, were made yesterday afternoon . Those arrested were Mrs. James Walsh, of New York: Mrs. Thomas Curran, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Katherine Columbine, of New York.
At the headquarters of the pick- French Listening Device Put to

eters it was stated this morning there would be no picketing of the British embassy today, but that it would be resumed tomorrow. Miss Laura Quinn, of Boston, Miss Mary Galvin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who spent Friday night in jail, declared upon their release that they didn't mind "jail a bit."

May Picket In Other Cities. It was stated this morning that the icketers for Irish freedom may exend their picketing to other cities. "We intend to keep on picketing he British embassy, and to extend out picketing activities to other cities where British interests hostile to the rish people are active in this counsaid Mrs. Walsh.

ry," said Mrs. Walsh.
"We shall keep on until the British The Baron was accompanied to rmy of occupation is removed from Ireland," she declared. "Every priniple which America avowed in the ar is today flouted and trampled under foot by the British soldiery in Ireland," said Mrs. Walsh. "In our picketing we intend no vio-

Our methods are peaceful. What we are doing has been vindi-voated as lawful in scores of cases by American courts, and we are acting y advice of able counsel." Ten volunteers from different secions of the United States arrived in the Capital last night to assist in picketing.

BAYNES TO LECTURE ON "ANIMAL ALLIES IN WAR"

Under the auspices of the Human Education Society, two lectures will e given the coming week by Earnest Harold Bayes, the well-known naturalist and writer on animals. The first lecture, "Our Animal Allies in the World War," will be delivered at Masonic Temple Auditorium Thireenth and New York avenue. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This lecture will be illustrated, and contains moving pictures of animals that took part in he war, and is the result of months of observation in the war zone.
On Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the
New National Museum Auditorium,
Mr. Baynes will deliver his celebrated illustrated lecture, "Mankind's Bes Friend—the Dog." These lectures are part of the program planned by the Humane Education Society of the

CONG. KITCHIN WILL RECOVER, DOCTOR SAYS

condition of Congressman Claude Kitchin, stricken with paralysis after the conclusion of a speech against the adoption of the peace solution in the House Friday, was greatly improved this morning. physician, Dr Lewis J. Battle, said that he was confident of recovery. "At 9 o'clock last night Mr. Kitchin my great surprise, was able to move his left hand and foot, on the paralyzed side, showing that the blood clot is being absorbed and that the ressure on the brain is being re. leved." said Dr. Battle. "His mental ondition is splendid and his articu-Miss Jean G. Hinkle, Osterville, ation is greatly improved."

REVIVAL OF RELIGION IS URGED BY SHERMAN

"No good government can be had, and especially popular government, inless the people shall live under the influence of spiritual orces," said Senator Sherman of Illiols, chairman of the Senate District ommittee, in a letter he has addressed to the Interchurch World Move

Senator Sherman takes a serious dew of the world situation. strongly believes there should be of religion and a united effort by the churches toward a comon end-the spread of Christianity. The Interchurch World Movement which thirty denominations are participating, is to hold a local conerence Tuesday in the First Congregations Church, when plans for the drive to raise the District's quota of the \$336,000,000 budget desired by the churches will be laid.

ary Secretary and H. L. Whitney Treasurer.

Temporary organization of a New York State Society was accomplished ast night in a meeting in the Wilson Normal School of more than 100 residents of that State. Three other State society meetings

were held simultaneously in the same

building last night-the Michigan, New Jersey, and Ohio societies. B. B. Caviston, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was elected emporary secretary and H. L. Whitney temporary treasurer of the New York society. Miss Ellen Purdy, president of the Woman's State Club of New York, acted as chairman. The following committees were appoint-

Constitution and by-laws: F. F. ford, Miss Kate Wethy, and Ralph D. Jones. Nominations: A. J. Buehler, Miss C.

E. Lynch, and Michael Henry. Entertainments: Miss Esther Reed, Col. J. W. DeGrange, president of the All-State Society of the District, spoke. The next meeting of the solety will be held at the call of the secretary. A dance and entertainment was

given by the Michigan society. A nusical program and recitations were nade by Mrs. O. E. Alden, Miss E. J. Herman, Miss Madge Clemons, and diss Geraldine Shand. Congressman dichener spoke. The semi-monthly meeting of th

Jersey society and a dance by the Ohio organization were held.

'GEOPHONE' BIG AID IN MINE RESCUES

Remarkable Tests By U. S. Experts.

After a series of important tests with the "geophone," a listening device invented during the war by the French, to detect and locate enemy inderground operations, the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, announces that this delicate instrument may be put to a number of remarkable uses in mining and other ndustries. The most extraordinary result

hese tests is that the Bureau of Mines men have been able, not only o hear and locate sounds through the 150 feet away. What this may mean in the near

future can only be conjectured. guish nine out of ten different coal- Mrs. McPherson. mining tools that were used at different times, so characteristic are th sounds. In one mine where experiments

were being made at the face of a tunnel, the mine foreman who was listening heard workmen in another tunnel preparing to blast and ordered he engineers to retire until the blast was fired. The sounds were so clear he did not realize the tunnel head-ings were over 300 feet apart. The greatest value of the geophone

In mining, so far as known, will be in connection with rescue work in mines. Quite frequently miners are entombed in coal mines following exlosions, and these men may be lo ated quickly and accurately through the geophone. In metal mines, also where men may be imprisoned behind 'alls or be barricaded in some part of the mine to which they have rereated in order to protect themselves from the fumes of a fire-these, too, nay be rescued through prompt loca-

CAPITAL'S NATIVE SONS FORM COLUMBIA SOCIETY

Native-born residents of the Disrict of Columbia formed the Columoia Society at the District building ast night, on the plan of the various State societies in the Capital. Jesse C. Suter was elected president of the organization, George W. Evans, ho has served during the formation of the society, declining a perman-ent position. The other officers are: irst vice President, Mrs. John C. Konrup; secretary, Snowden Ashford; orresponding secretary, Mrs Samuel W. Stinemetz; treasurer, Carl J. F. Graff; historian, John Clagett Proc-The new organization adopted

manimous resolutions for suffrage in the District of Columbia, and for of Education by the people.

SUMMER AND SPRING **VEGETABLES PLENTIFUL**

Summer and spring vegetables are elentiful in the markets at present The cold wave which has swept the country for the past few days has tamaged only the berry crop. There are new potatoes, selling \$2 per peck: peas, 45 cents a quarter peck, radishes, spring onions at 10 cents for three bunches; asparagus, 20 cents a bunch; cauliflower, 50 and 60 cents a head; rhubarb, 10 cents a bunch; kale, spinach, and water cress at 15 cents a quarter peck. Strawberries can be had for 85 ents a basket Dealers predict an increase in price due to the destruction of the crop by the cold wave.

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Clamor For Healing As 'Miracle Woman' Prepares To Depart FORD. C. URGED

After a three weeks' stay, during sonage greatly encouraged and said, which she preached to more than "Good-by; God bless you." as he departed. 50,000 men, women and children, and 50,000 men, women and children, and A telephone call brought word that aided through prayer many sick and a boy, recently injured in an automocripled, in some instances, it is bile accident, who had been prayed claimed, effecting complete healings, over by the "Miracle Woman," was the "Miracle Woman," Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Canadan evangel-ist, delivers her last sermon at the McKendree Methodist Episcopal months' confinement to bed. The ous condition, facing a several months' confinement to bed. The Church tonight, and tomorrow leaves "Miracle Woman" was called in and

for California.
The "Miracle Woman" preached at the 11 o'clock service this morning. Long before 9 o'clock crowds stood in front of the church, and before the began the edifice was services "I feel that I have helped the people

of Washington," said the "Miracle Woman," who has made 250 converts here, "and I leave the city much encouraged. Jesus has been with me during my entire stay, and through Him wonders have been wrought. The people of this church have wonderful faith in the Lord, and this is why so many have been helped." Mrs. McPherson leaves at 6 o'clock tomorrow night for a flying trip to Los Angeles, Cal., to pay a short visit to her children-Roberta, nine years old, and Rold, six. On April 28 she will be in Dayton, Ohio, to conduct revival and "healing" services. Her jump will be to Canada, and then she will return for a long trip through the United States.

Stand For Hours Walting. All yesterday crowds gathered front of the McKendree parsonage in McPherson. The crippled and sick stood for hours in the yard of the them.

Rev. Charles A. Shreve, pastor of sons and put on afflicted parts.

"It is not I who does the healing,"

"It is not I who does the healing," the church, would not permit visitors "It is not I who does the healing,"
to see the "Miracle Woman" yester- the "Miracle Woman" told a Times reday, Mrs. McPherson having worked porter last night. "It is God. If one so strenuously all week she was has faith in God, he will be cured. nearly exhausted. There were no God wrought miracles while on earth More than 100 persons tried to talk able to help the people get faith in

to Mrs. McPherson by telephone yes-terday. The rest of the "Miracle Woman" was so disturbed it was Mrs. McPherson went for a short valk yesterday, and on her return sol. Ontario Canada Without Sol. Ontario Canada necessary to stuff cotton in the bell. Mrs. McPherson went for a short walk yesterday, and on her return sol, Ontario, Canada. When seventeen several hundred men and women were in front of the parsonage waiting for her. There were blind, deaf, dumb, and crippled present. Mrs. McPherson did not pass them by. She stopped and prayed over them sermons that she was converted. She talked to more than twenty and When Mr. Semple left town she folurged them to have faith in God, tell- lowed out his teachings and gave up ing them He would cure them. While Mrs. McPherson was out yes.

lied, the home of a neighbor. She was to He stay up all night with two children. terday, a deaf and dunb man called, seeking the "Miracle Woman." He was told she was out, but, not dis- ill with pneumonia. Evangelist Sem couraged, he asked the men and ple also came to sit up with the chilwomen in the parsonage to pray for dren. They remained at the bedside him. Dr. Shreve, his wife, and sev- all night and she told him of her hope earth, but actually have understood eral others gathered around him in that some day she could preach the talking through 50 feet of solid coal the parlor and prayed. A short time Gospel and save souls. He encouraged and detected the human voice fully later Mrs. McPherson joined the her. Before the night was over he party, and, after thirty minutes of asked her to marry him and join him prayer, the man began to mumble An unintelligible words.

"In the name of the Lord, Jesus engineer of the bureau was able "In the name of the Lord, Jesus through 300 feet of coal to distin- Christ, you shall talk," called out

The man, kneeling, looked up. By reading the lips he understood her, and he mumbled these words:

"In the name of Jesus." He repeated the words. They other sentences on a sheet of paper. He repeated them, and in sevral minutes could mumble almost any sentence. The man left the par-

RED CROSS HOLDS THREE DIET CLASSES THIS WEEK

Topics to be discussed during the oming week at the food classes held Monday. Wednesday, and Friday at the teaching center of the District Red Cross Chapter, 16 Jackson place nclude diets and laxative foods. The second series of courses in n dietetics under the instruction of Miss Edith Allen is proving as popular as the first, judging by the at tendance at the classes, which are held at 11 a. m., 4:45 p. m. and

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Mt. Pleasant Citizens Adopt Tentative Plans for City Self-Government.

With a view to carrying out the form of local self-government for the District, which is denied under the system of Federal control, members of the Mt. Pleasant Citizens' Associa tion last night voted to establish a

complete borough government. The structure of a New York city borough would be used, with a bo ough president council and other executive officers nominated and be held on the day of the regular fall election in States. Citizens would be required to pay

a registration tax in lieu of associa-

Plans for working out the borough system will be perfected by Major Robert H. Young and presented to the association at its May meet-ing. The plan, if indersed by assoby the sick and crippled to be prayed ations in other parts of the District, will it is believed have an effect on the movement for District suf-

frage.
The association adopted a resolurelates to handkerchiefs, in Acts xix, ion indorsing the bill prepared by "And God wrought special miracles Health Officer Fowler, providing by the hands of Paul, so that from the tuberculin test of milk sold in his body where brought unto the sick District, although objection was handkerchiefss or apron, the disease departed from them, and the evil count of its proviso concerning ice

For the past week Mrs. McPhherson front of the McKendree parsonage in For the past week Mrs. McPhherson Work of the National Capital the hope of getting a glimpee of Mrs. has been receiving handkerchiefs. School Betterment Council was inpraying over them and anointing by the association. school committee was instructed to appear before the Senate Appropria tions Committee to urge the purchase of a site and erection of a new school building in Mt. Pleasant com-

Steps were urged to suppress growing outlawry among boys, who it was said have been breaking street lamps and smearing garage doors.

INDORSED BY PAYNE

ton Payne, in a letter to Congress man Daniel J. Riordan, of the the Knights of Columbus survey of the possibilities offered to ex-service Six months later she was called into main as farmers. The Secretary declares that the "forward to the land" decessor, Franklin K. Lane, is "fixed policy of the Government."

The Knights of Columbus are now conducting a survey to determine the feasibility of placing ex-service men on the unappropriated public lands of the Western States and is actuatin his work. She agreed, and a short ed by two motives:

1-Congestion of populations in the started preaching together over the larger cities means withdrawal from world. He died several years after—the productive farm areas of the ward in Hongkong, China, of typhoid country, a decrease in wages and infever. Since then she has traveled crease in the cost of living.

Only in recent years has she con- is threatened by further withdrawals ducted "healing services." having and the food supply must be greatly increased if costs of necessaries are to be lowered.



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building was recently purchased for \$90,000 by the Salvation Army, the money coming from the fund of \$143,000 contributed by Washington last spring. National executive offices of the Salvation Army will

FORM CITY CLUB BRANCH.

sioner, to address the next meeting. renditions.

fortune after the war. They are making their home in New York city Lecture courses are now being given in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. COLGATE CLUBS TO JUDGES FOR KENNEL

Life and Joy.

Proceeds of Concert Will Go to Bibbons At Coliseum Exhibit Memorial for Late School ing Dog Fanciers. Principal.

The Colgate University Musical Clubs will give a concert Tuesday annual dog show was announced last evening at 8::15 in the auditorium of night by the Washington Kennel Central High School for the Emory Club. The show will be held at the M. Wilson memorial fund. This con- Coliseum over Center Market May 7 cert is made possible through the and 8. The judges and classes are: courtesy of Colgate University and J. Bailey Wilson, Lansdowne, Pa. Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and -Bloodhounds, St. Bernards, Russian

Although the late Mr. Wilson was not a graduate of Colgate, it was due to his efforts that there was estabished in each of the five Washington high schools a four-year scholarship to Colgate University, because he was desirous of the Washington high schools being well represented

t Colgate. It has been the policy of Colgate Musical Clubs to make an extended tour of either the East or West sections of the country each Easter season. This year the Itinerary of the Colgate Musical Clubs includes conerts at Bennington, Vt.; Albany, Tarrytown, New York, Elmira and Binghamton, N. Y.; Plainfield, East Orange, and Elizabeth, N. J.; Phila-

elphia, Wayne, and Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, D. C. On Wednesday evening the A'mas Temple Shriners will attend a special concert by the Musical Clubs. Previous to this concert the clubs will ive an informal concert at the Sol-

tiers' Home. The program for Washington in cludes among other popular songs a campus medley by both the glee and instrumental clubs. "The Americans Come," by the glee club; "Morning, Noon and Night," by the instrumental club, and a selected number by the "Unstrung Sextet."

PUPIL OF CARUSO TO SING FOR OHIO SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Ohio Society of the District of Columbia to be held at Rauscher's at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, when Congressman Nicholas ongworth, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the speaker, Martin Richardson, a tenor of note, will sing several songs. lawyers, and physicians last Mr. Richardson is a pupil of Caruso, night, the formation of a business and musical critics regard him as the and professional women's branch of peer of John McCormack. Mr. Rich-Women's City Club was com- ardson will be obliged to leave Miss Gertrude Leonard was Rauscher's at 8:45 p. m. and the comelected chairman and Dr. Edith Cole mittee in charge requests members of The organization the Ohio Society and their guests to a committee from the Knights of Co voted to invite Miss Helen Gardner, be seated by 8 o'clock, that they may lumbus will assemble at the college first woman civil service commis- be able to enjoy Mr. Richardson's to discuss the enlargement of the in-

AID WILSON FUND CLUB SHOW NAMED

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I have cured cancer. By my touch

ecially.

"I brought a dead parrot to life by

"Many noted physicians attend my

The Baron does not claim to have

divine power to heal. He attributes

of the universe," he explained with a sweep of the hand.

"People in this country seemed to

Pleased By Reception.

adjoined that of his distinguished un-

cle, Count Tolstoy. He smiled when

deprecatingly: 'I prefer to be known on my own merit."

pleased the baron, who lectures every

Saturday afternoon at the Paul hom

and in the evenings at the Church of

Washington's reception has greatly

Baron Fersen's estate in Russia

was suggested that perhaps his

lectures, and some of them have ex-

hundreds of the highest types of wom- asserts, used the word "insuit." It is

Will e Handed Out By Lead-

The appointment of judges for the is given by the community center department of the public schools of the District.

wolfhounds, Scottish deerhounds, greyhounds, whippetts, schippe kes, Italian greyhounds, miscellaneous

bull teriers, Manchester terriers, Dalmatians. Dr. H. B. Kohler, Philadelphia-Great Danes, sporting spaniels, badger dogs and Doberman pinchers. Col. E. Lester Jones, Washington, D. C.—Beagle and fox hounds. C. F. Neilson, Shrewsbury, N. J.

Pointers, English setters, Gordon set ters, and Airedale terriers. Miss Marie Louise Welch, Balti more-Irish setters. John Sinnott, Philadelphia - Wire haired pointing griffons, Chesapeake Bay dogs, old English sheepdogs, English toy spaniels, Japanese span els, Yorkshire terriers, Maltese terriers, toy black-and-tans, Brussels griffons, and Chilmahaus.

S. D. Y. Gallatin, Norfolk, Va.-Col Miss Anne Tracey, Ambler, Pa.-Poodles, bulldogs, and toy sepaniels. J. K. White, Harrisburg, Pa .how-chows and samoyedes. Mrs. Mable J. iddell, Haworth N. -French bulldogs and Pekingese. John H. Lacey, Boston-Bo. don ter-

Mass.—Fox terriers.

Pa.—Sealyham terriers, Irish terriers, Scottish terriers, West Highland white terriers, Carin terriers, and Welsh terriers.
Mrs. O. E. Lakeland, Summit, N. J Pomeranians. Messrs, Neilson, Sinnott, and Wil on-Unclassified specials.

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James B. Cooper, Port Washington

With \$50,000 already contributed, canvassers in the St. John's College Building Fund for \$150,000 today coninued their work to obtain the remaining \$100,000 needed to build an addition to the college. Tuesday night the ladies' auxillary of the college will meet at the college office to discuss the fund. Wednesday